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UNCONTESTED DIVORCE WORKSHEET

Getting Started

An uncontested divorce (also called a Joint Petition, amicable divorce, or No Fight Divorce) is an agreement between you and your spouse on how to divide property, assets, and debts. This worksheet will help you with an uncontested divorce. You can also use this worksheet to file an uncontested custody case, or an uncontested legal separation.

An uncontested divorce is the easiest, least expensive, and quickest way to get a divorce in Nevada. This type of divorce is easy and quick because there are no court hearings. You review and sign three documents that are filed with the court. The court reviews them and approves the divorce.

Simple Steps

Step 1: Complete this worksheet with your spouse. If you need advice on how to talk with your spouse about an uncontested divorce watch our uncontested videos. If you need advice before talking with your spouse schedule a free call with one of our attorneys using our website.

Step 2: Email the completed worksheet to info@rightlawyers.com for us to review. You can also use this email to ask any questions, request links to our videos, or to schedule a call with one of our attorneys.

Step 3: After our review we email you a link to pay our fee to have us start drafting the documents. We charge a flat fee to draft the documents, answer any questions, make changes, coordinate notarized signatures, and to finalize the documents with the court.

Step 4: We draft all the documents for you to review with your spouse. Drafting the documents takes us about four days. We will make any changes to the documents that you both agree to change.

Step 5: When we have documents you both agree with, we coordinate your notarized signatures.

Step 6: We file these notarized documents with the court. We wait for a judge to review and approve the documents. This can take two to three weeks. There is a court filing fee.

Step 7: The court approves the documents. We email you a copy of the final divorce decree, custody decree, or legal separation. Your case is finished.

Completing the Worksheet

The worksheet details what you and your spouse have agreed to. After each item, choose "H" for husband or "W" for wife, to show who will be receiving what. You can split items equally by choosing "H" and "W". Add any notes or special details you want to us to know or to include in the documents.

The worksheet is fillable and can be saved if you have Adobe reader on your computer. Return the worksheet to info@rightlawyers.com to be reviewed by one of our divorce attorneys.

What if We Cannot Agree?

You and your spouse may not agree on everything or know what you should agree to. For example, you may not know how much child support to pay or to receive. This is fine. Complete the worksheet with what you do agree on or what you do know. Then schedule a free call with our attorneys to talk about these areas.

Do We Go to Court?

Uncontested divorces, if filed correctly, will rarely require a court appearance. The documents are filed with the court and need to be approved by a judge. Right Lawyers will handle drafting and filing all documents with the court. But court is not usually needed.

How Long Does an Uncontested Divorce Take?

It takes us about four days to draft the documents for you to review. It takes about two days to make any changes you both agree to. It takes a couple of days for notarized signatures. When the documents have been notarized, we file them with the court. It takes about two weeks for the court to review and approve your final divorce documents.

YOUR INFORMATION:

Name:_____

Cell #: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Date of Birth:_____ Last Four Social Security #: _____

Employer: _____ Gross Monthly Income: _____

SPOUSE INFORMATION:

Name:_____

Cell #: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____City: _____ Zip Code: _____

Date of Birth:_____ Last Four Social Security #: _____

Employer: _____ Gross Monthly Income: _____

MARRIAGE INFORMATION:

Date of Marriage: _____ City & State of Marriage: _____

Name of Wife After Divorce: _____

DIVIDING ASSETS - Nevada is a community property state. This means any asset or debt acquired during the marriage is typically divided equally in a divorce. The name on the bank account or credit card is not significant. If the money or debt was acquired during the marriage it is typically divided equally because that is what the court will likely do.

HOME & REAL ESTATE

Address: _____ H ___ W___

Address: _____ H ___ W___

Address: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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VEHICLES & RECREATIONAL TOYS

Year _____ Make & Model _____ H ___ W___

Year _____ Make & Model _____ H ___ W___

Year _____ Make & Model _____ H ___ W___

Year _____ Make & Model _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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BANK & SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - Even if you have separate bank accounts, you should list which bank accounts will be yours after the divorce. This prevents arguments in the future.

Bank: _____ H ___ W___

Bank: _____ H ___ W___

Bank: _____ H ___ W___

Bank: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS - Even if you have separate accounts, you should list which accounts will be yours after the divorce. This prevents arguments in the future.

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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PENSION & RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS - Don't forget to list all 401K, IRAs, pensions or other retirement accounts. Failing to list an account can cause issues years later, after the divorce is final.

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Account Name: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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BUSINESS INTERESTS – the spouse who operates the business usually keeps the business. The other spouse usually receives compensation for half the value of the business or alimony.

Business Name:_____ H ___ W___

Business Name:_____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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DIVIDING DEBTS – Like assets, debts acquired during the marriage are divided evenly. If you have separated your credit cards, you should list which accounts will be yours after the divorce. Student loans usually stay with the spouse who earned the education.

CREDIT CARDS

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Card Name: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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SECURED DEBTS - These type of debts are connected with an asset. The debt usually goes with the spouse taking the asset. For example, car debt usually goes to the spouse taking the car.

Debt Name: _____ H ___ W___

Debt Name: _____ H ___ W___

Debt Name: _____ H ___ W___

Debt Name: _____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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LIFE INSURANCE POLICY - When starting a divorce you should change the beneficiary on any life insurance policies to someone other than your spouse, unless you want you spouse to be your beneficiary. Even then, after the divorce, you need to reaffirm your ex-spouse as being your beneficiary.

Name: _____ H ___ W___

Name: _____ H ___ W___

PERSONAL PROPERTY - This section is optional as all your personal property doesn't need to be detailed in the divorce. Use this list to add personal property worth over $500, or sentimental in value that you would like after the divorce.

Item:_____ H ___ W___

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Item:_____ H ___ W___

Item:_____ H ___ W___

Special Notes:_____

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PETS

NAME _____ H ___ W___

NAME _____ H ___ W___

SPOUSAL SUPPORT (aka Alimony) – Alimony is appropriate in long term marriages when there is a big different in incomes. Visit our calculator on rightlawyers.com for an idea of alimony amounts or schedule a call with one of our attorneys.

Does each spouse waive spousal support? Yes _____ No ____

If no, indicate who will pay alimony; _____ (Name), will pay

$ _____(dollars), per month for _____(number of months).

Special Notes:_____

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CHILDREN - List children born or adopted during marriage, who are age 18 and under.

Name:_____DOB:_____

Name:_____DOB:_____

Name:_____DOB:_____

Name:_____DOB:_____

Name:_____DOB:_____

LEGAL CUSTODY - Legal custody is making decision about the child's school, religion, and medical needs.

Will both parents have legal custody? Yes _____ No ____

CHILD CUSTODY SCHEDULE - Nevada prefers both parents to have joint physical custody, unless one parent believes primary physical custody is in the best interests of the children. Joint custody is having a minimum of 146 days of custody a year. The most common joint custody schedules are having the children 4 days one week and 3 days the next week. Some parents prefer five days one week and two days the next. Week on and week off schedules are common for older children.

Will both parents have joint physical custody? Yes _____ No ____

Mom's Days of Week:_____

Dad's Days of week: _____

Holiday Schedule - Most holiday schedules rotate with a parent having the odd or even year. If you wish for something different provide f your holiday schedule; _____

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Other Custody Requests_____

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Special Notes:_____

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CHILD SUPPORT - Child support can be calculated by reviewing our calculator on rightlawyers.com. Spouses can agree to a different amount than the amount calculated.

Does each spouse waive child support? Yes _____ No ____

If no, indicate who will pay child support; _____ (Name), will pay $ _____(dollars), per month.

Notes:_____

Health Insurance – Nevada law requires each parent to cover medical expenses. This can be done with health insurance, and by splitting unreimbursed medical.

Both parents will provide health insurance for the child(ren)? Yes _____ No ____

If no, indicate who will provide insurance; _____ (Name).

Notes:_____

SPECIAL NOTES - Provide us any notes or special instructions you would like to us know about or to include in the final divorce documents;_____

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